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(Far end of the Great Lake)

Dibahjimowinnan

(Narrating of Story)



VETERAN'S POWWOW

Grand Entry at the Veteran's Powwow where hot temperatures didn't keep people from dancing their hearts out.

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Local News

Unique experience for FDL OJS teacher

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Fond du Lac Ojibwe School science teacher Ariel Johnson, got a once in a lifetime opportunity to join 14 other teachers from Wisconsin, Illinois, and New York on July 9 to board the Research Vessel Lake Guardian.

As the only teacher from Minnesota, Ariel spent a week on the Lake Guardian out in Lake Ontario doing research with a group of researchers on invasive species within the Great Lakes, which is work Ariel has done before.

“As an undergrad I did a lot of research with the fisheries and water quality of Lake Superior, so I was interested to find out about Lake Ontario,” Ariel said about her desire to apply for a spot on the vessel.

And Ariel and the other teachers worked directly with the researchers.

“We were right alongside the researchers and the crew going through and doing everything. There were three stations where we did extensive studies, one was tucker trolls. What that did was pick up quagga mussels on the bottom of Lake Ontario. And we’d look to see how many we’d pick up in 10 minutes, there was

a lot because they’re an invasive species.”

Ariel, the other teachers, and researchers were also joined on the Lake Guardian by representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and members from the Sea Grant.

The researchers and teachers were focused on finding a solution to the problem, and the way they did it was tedious.

“The goal was to try to collect these things to sample the tissue for mercury, same with the quagga mussels. We actually had to shuck them like you would an almond and we were taking the tissue from inside the muscle itself to test for mercury,” Ariel said of the intricate work they did. “We were collecting samples for the researchers on the boat. It was nice knowing what those samples were being used for.”

The group also visited a place east of the Great Lakes in the St. Lawrence River at the Thousand Island Biological Station (TIBS), which is a part of the trip that Ariel and the other teachers will always remember.

“We also stopped and went to TIBS. We stopped in Clayton and we took a boat across to the island, and we learned about the studies that are going on there.

We learned more about what they’re doing with the fish.”

It was a very selective and aggressive process to be selected for this trip as Ariel was one of 75 people to apply for it. She wanted to be part of the trip because of FDL’s desire to protect the Great Lakes and all water.

“One of the things I recall putting into my application was saying how I wanted to be able to compare the Great Lakes. I’ve done a lot with Lake Superior but also the fact that this school is very interconnected to space place learning and it’s part of the culture in this area,” Ariel said. “I was just wanted to be able to compare the culture there to the culture here. And also being able to bring it back to the classroom and apply it.”

But this trip for FDL’s science teacher wasn’t just about the research. She was also able to do some research for her own line of work.

“Another thing we did on the boat was share curriculum with each other. We each had to bring a lesson we’ve taught in the classroom to share with the other teachers. We also had to take the research that we’ve learned about and what we’ve done to figure out ways to incorporate it



into our curriculum.”

Ariel really enjoyed learning about teaching from other teachers of varying qualifications and years of experience to utilize in her own classroom.

“The thing that I’m really hoping to be able to bring back to the classroom is figuring out how to make this more relevant,” Ariel added. “Do some hands-on learning so this doesn’t happen to Lake Superior. Making the change now with our students, so when they get to be the decision makers and the next generation of teachers, they

don’t make the same mistakes we did.”

Ariel knows that protecting our Great Lakes is important and that we all, no matter our age, have to be involved.

“They realize that they have to be the next set of change and that they have a purpose here so it’s not just something that you learn and throw away - this is something that we need them to be a part of too.”

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The mission of this publication is to provide the Anishinaabeg community of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, Fond du Lac Reservation, with news and information that will be of help to them in their everyday lives. In addition, our goal will be to highlight many of the honors, accolades, accomplishments and awards that are earned by community members but are mostly overlooked by the mass mainstream media.

It is our hope that through greater information about the activities of our people, this publication can be an instrument of true community. It is not our intention to be a vehicle of divisiveness. To that

end, we do not publish editorials, opinion pieces or letters to the editor. There is an abundance of opportunity for the publishing, airing and dissemination of material of personal opinion in other communication vehicles available throughout the area, region and state.

Our mission is to provide for Fond du Lac Anishinaabeg a publication that will not dismiss their culture, heritage, hopes and dreams. We are striving to make this newspaper fill that role.

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Local News

More than just passing on knowledge

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

The Sawyer Ogichidaag Club has been working, since the beginning of the year, on culturally specific projects as part of a Native Arts Initiative Grant through First Nations.

The kids come to the Sawyer Community Center (SCC) once a week to work on projects with other youth members in the community as a way for artists and Elders to pass down knowledge.



“Some of them may not get cultural knowledge passed down to them,” Patra Wise, Grant Coordinator and Youth Recreational Aide, said of the purpose of the club.

“We wanted to facilitate a community idea where Elders and artists in the community can pass their knowledge on to others. It’s also to build more of a sense of community with positive interaction and positive interactions with Elders. That’s the goal.”

The club, which meets once a week from 5-7 p.m., is currently working on a birch bark project on Wednesday nights. The group has met on other nights of the week and it’s all dependent on when the artists and students are

available.

Currently only members from the Sawyer area have attended, but Patra would like to see members of Cloquet and Brookston, who are interested, join in the fun. Transportation can be difficult, but anyone who can find their way to the SCC can definitely get involved.

“It’s fun. You end up hearing a lot of laughter,” Patra added of the process of making each project. “Kids work together and hopefully it’s a bunch of weekly, positive interactions.”

Kids as young as 6 have attended the classes and while the goal is to create this

positive environment for kids, that doesn’t mean adults can’t get involved.

“Some of the students’ parents or people they’re staying with have also come in and volunteered. I’ve had 4 or 5 adults who’ve come in to help and not just their kids but other kids,” Patra said about the excitement that fills the classroom each week. “It teaches the kids to be respectful when interacting with adults too.”

One adult even came in to help her niece make a jingle dress, so while the class isn’t specifically targeted to adults, they have been enjoying the process as well.

The grant was written for a class of 15 students, but

they’ve exceeded that on a few occasions.

“We’ve sort of had a policy that if the kids are coming and willing to dedicate their time, then I’ve just been letting whoever really wants to come, can come,” Patra added. “It’ll vary, but usually a good core of 12-15. It’s been surprising, we once had 23.”

The first two lessons were on jewelry making and regalia making. Currently they are working on a birch bark project with plans for rice knockers and poles and finish out the year working on making moccasins.

The boys made grass dance regalia taught by Roberta Marie, and the girls got to choose between jingle dress taught by Candace Fineday or fancy shawl taught by Wendy Savage. After their regalia were made, the students got a chance to showcase their hard work at a banquet.

“Samantha Martin had a grant to provide moccasins for youth, and so Roberta told her that all the students were making regalia. We collaborated that if they finish their project and they wear it, they’ll get the moccasins. Her grant paid for the moccasins and the food, which was awesome. She ordered them, picked them up, dropped them off, and took care of the food.”

Patra is hoping that in November they will have enough left over from the grant to have another banquet in which the students can show off all of the different things they made.



She would like to thank all those who helped including Samantha Martin, Roberta Marie, Candice Fineday, Wendy Savage, and all of the instructors for putting in extra hours they weren’t expected to, the community members who donated materials, Brenda Shabiash for providing the space, snacks, and her help facilitating the grant, and all the parent volunteers.

“Community members really stepped up whenever we needed somebody. That was big, it’s not just intergenerational transfer of knowledge it is building positive community interactions,” Patra said.

But none of this would be important without the efforts

made by the youth of Sawyer, and they truly are amazing.

“I’m really proud of them. And it’s fun seeing adults interacting with kids that aren’t necessarily their kids. These kids are amazing. Some of them, it was the first time they used a sewing machine and by the end of the class they’re making straight lines and ‘oh I just need to put an extra stitch in this.’” Patra added proudly.

Many people have worked hard putting a great event like this together. Their efforts shouldn’t go unnoticed and neither should the efforts of the youth. If you have any questions or would like to sign up, contact Patra Wise at (218) 499-5038.



RBC Thoughts

Sawyer News

It was beautiful weather for the annual Sandy Lake Mikwendaagoziwag Memorial. I counted over 30 canoes of young and old paddling across Sandy Lake on July 25, 2018. It was an honor to be amongst many Anishinaabe Elders and youth at Sandy Lake who paid their respects to our ancestors who endured this tragic event in the 1850's.

I would like to thank everyone who attended the open RBC meeting in Minneapolis this past month. It was nice to host this meeting in our own building, which continues to provide great service for our communities in the metro.

The Veteran's Powwow in Sawyer was well attended. Congratulations to the new FDL Royalty. Also, congratulations to Caide Northrup, FDL Sr. Brave, traveling with the Grand Portage Stone Bridge singers to France for a cultural exchange experience. Miigwetch to the 2017-2018 outgoing FDL Royalty for representing FDL throughout the past year, your dedication was greatly appreciated.

The Sawyer Center organized a Valleyfair trip this summer. I would like to thank the staff for pulling together during our workforce shortage

and making sure the activities still continued throughout the busy summer months. We also had visitors from First Nations who toured the biomass heating system for the Sawyer Community Center and solar array behind the casino. Fond du Lac still continues to lead in energy use reduction with alternative energy saving practices.



Bruce Savage

The annual FDL Police Department BBQ had nearly 300 people in attendance. Each year the event grows and it is good to see our police department involved in many community events.

There is still time to catch the last of the berries. There were many places to pick wild blueberries this summer and the chokecherries are just about ripe. There is excitement about the wild rice crop this year. Please follow the FDL Resource Management website for the Ceded Territory and Reservation wild rice lake status updates.

*Sincerely,
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District II Sawyer Representative
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Boozhoo,

The Elder's picnic went off very well. The weather was nice and the attendance was good. I was able to get to most of the tables around the Powwow circle and visit with the attendees. Everyone seemed to be enjoying the meal from Black Bear and the conversation with each other. I enjoyed the live music as I visited with the crowd as did everyone else.

The Veterans Powwow was well attended again with a contingent from the National Guard on hand with the General to honor the Veterans in attendance. As usual the council stood in the circle to shake the hands of all Veterans and thank them for their service. We had 300 registered dancers that filled the dance circle at the grand entry. It was an awesome site to see the Veterans beaming with pride as the dancers entered and danced around the circle. The 20 drums did a great job of keeping the dancers going and honoring our flags and Vets. It is always humbling for me to shake the hands of these Vets and thank them for their service to our country when they in turn thank us for the honor that is being bestowed upon them. It is a small gesture on our part that is very big in their eyes and heart.

The healing circle run made their

annual stop at FDL. We are the 5th stop in a circle that includes 10 Reservations in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan. This run has been going on since the early 2000s to help individuals, families and communities to heal. It is nice to see our younger members becoming involved in this run and strengthens



Ferdinand Martineau

my resolve to do what I can to help our community become healthy.

Lastly, we scheduled a meeting with Band members to discuss the options that we have with the Line 3 pipeline. We have to decide because of the ruling from the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) on whether the route will go around the Reservation or continue through the existing corridor. The PUC ruled that the company can use an alternate route if they can't come to an agreement with the Band. That is why we are asking Band members for their input. We will host another meeting, I hope to see you there to express your opinion.

If you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me. My office number is (218)878-8158 or you can e-mail at ferdinandmartineau@fdlrez.com

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ENROLLEE DAYS

A time to gather with family and friends

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Each year Fond du Lac hosts the annual Enrollee Days, where people from all over the world come home to spend time with family and friends.

The festivities got started on Friday June 22 with a teen basketball tournament, family photos, 1 mile walk/5K run, language event, and a family softball game.

The weather, which was beautiful all weekend long, made for a perfect outing on Saturday June 23. The festivities that Band members took part in were Bingo and Golf at Black Bear Casino and Resort. At the Cloquet Community Center the events were FDL FACE program, FDLREZ Historical Society, cultural activities, family photos, family games, bouncy houses, food, a live concert and the typical crowd favorite, drawings. This year's events even featured canoe races at the Kiwenz Campgrounds.

It was a great time getting to see everyone while spending some time outdoors in the fresh air. Hope so see everyone again next year!



ENROLLEE DAYS



Veteran's Powwow



Veteran's Powwow



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Razor/Sharlow Family

Research by Christine Carlson

Meeting Peter James Razor and Daughter Katherine Gilles at Enrollee Day – June 23, 2018

A FDL Enrollee by the name of Peter Razor and his daughter Katherine Gilles stopped by the FDL Historical Society tent which was located over by the museum. Peter was giving out his book called *While the Locust Slept: A Memoir*. This is the author's first book that took nine years to complete and was published in 2001. For anyone writing or researching out there, remember patience and love for the experience in sharing your life and or thoughts. It does take time.

While visiting with Peter he mentioned the Owatonna School where he was sent. Peter was born on Christmas Day of 1928 and was in a Christian Boarding house in St. Paul since October 1929. After this he was committed to the State Public School in Owatonna in April of 1930 through 1944 when the school finally closed.

Through hardship, death, abandonment, or other circumstances, some children did need help from the system but the system failed by being racist, self-serving, and greedy. Wondering if it was 'Indian money' that was paying for Peter to be there? These schools were massive in size and budgets. Does this sound all too familiar?

At age 15, Peter was sent out to a farmer and this was called 'indentured farming' and there was a contract with the government and the farmer. One of the abusive farms he worked at was in Rushford, Minn. He worked from 5:30

a.m.-9 p.m. every day. The farmer was supposed to pay Peter but no money was paid to him. Thankfully not all the farmers were like this one.

It sure seems like the slavery of children. Many of the children were needed at home with parents or close relatives to help with their own families and learn their own culture. Letters to the institution were from the families asking for the return of their children were answered but the children were still kept there.

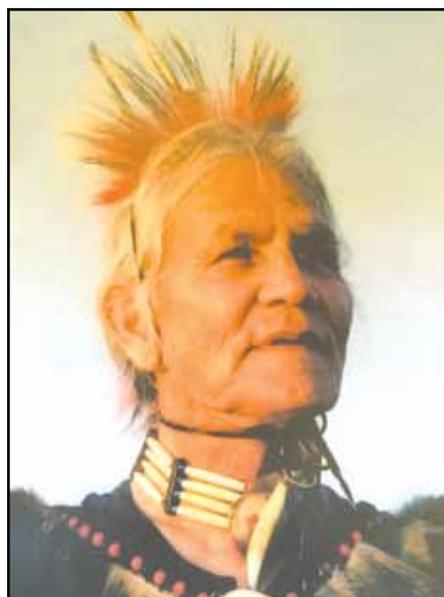
Peter Razor

Peter had such inner strength and the desire to live. Wondering how he ever survived such terrible ordeals.

Peter was a Korean War Veteran who was drafted in 1951. He spent 15 months in the service and was a supervisor in charge of 20 Korean electricians and 5 American soldiers.

Wondering how this fits in to the family – Susan Razor Obituary from Pine City – Askov American of 9-19-1900

Susan Razor Dead - Old "Aunt Susan" Razor died at Pine City last week at an advanced age. She was a full blooded Chippeway, and had the honor of being one of the first pupils that ever attended a school in Pine County, or perhaps in Minnesota, she having been an attendant at the Mission school taught by Rev. Boutwell in the 1830's at Pokegama Lake. For years she has lived in a cozy cottage in Pine City, and as long as she has been known to the whites her life has been above reproach. She was a witness to more than one scrimmage between her kinsmen and the Sioux, and her demise removes an interesting link



Peter Razor, from Razor family collection.



Mary Razor about 1915 From the collection of John and Marian Dunkley.

between the present times, and the boisterous period of the missionary and the fur trader.
Peter's Grand-parents Susan Kelly – Tibishkogijigokwe and her first marriage to John Razor in 1884

Susan age 19 and John Razor age 20 were married on November 4, 1884 in Kettle River, Minnesota. They had 3 children: Albert born 1883, Wilburt born 1885, and Mary born 1888.

1910 United States Federal Census for the Indian Reservation in Carlton, MN for Alex Sharlow and Susan Razor Sharlow.

This is Susan's second marriage. Family number 58 is Alex Sharlow age 44 a laborer and Susan age 43 and their children Joseph age 17 a laborer, John age 14, Josephine age 12, and Henry age 10. Their step-children are listed as Albert Razor age 27 who was a tailor, Wilburt Razor age 24 who was a laborer and Mary

Razer age 22 a waitress in a restaurant.

Razor Family in the Fond du Lac Indian Census of 1922

Census numbers 987-989 are Alber Razor born in 1883, Mary Razor born 1887, and Wilbert Razor born 1885. Wilbert is Peter's Father.

Wilbert - Ningoos and Olga (Pietla) Razor – Peter's Father and Mother

Peter shared that his father Wilbert from the Sawyer Branch was a WWI veteran. He died on July 9, 1936 in Ramsey County and is buried in St. Mary's Cemetery in Willow River, Minn. Thanks Peter and Kathy for providing photos for the Veterans' Museum.

1931 Indian Census from White Earth

Number 6328 and 6329 are Frank Razor age 69 and his wife Pugenay age 78. Number 6331 are John Razor age 44 and his wife Chegaywaince age 30 and they both live in Duluth. Peter's Great Grandparents are

Frank-Payshahcumig and Mary-Pugenay (Kelly) Razor.

The 1920 United States Federal Census for White Earth, Becker, Minnesota shows Frank age 55, a farm laborer born in Minnesota. Wife Mary age 60 and their two children John age 21 and Emma age 14.

The book called Chippewa Customs by Francis Densmore

Mrs. Mary Razer – Papagine - Grasshopper from White Earth is listed as the first informant on page 2 of the book. This page was about Chippewa Customs for the Bureau of American Ethnology. An informant back then according to an old dictionary was a native speaker of a language who supplies utterances and forms for one analyzing or learning the language.

Minnesota History Magazine for the summer of 2011 – written long ago by Frances Densmore

On page 225 of this article is a great photo of Mary Razer drying fish nets on the White Earth Reservation.

Women of Minnesota for Minnesota Women's History Month - 1967

Papagine: Grasshopper, Ojibway name of Mrs. Mary Razer of White Earth, Minn. was listed as a skilled bead worker whose intricate patterns on birch bark are still emulated by beaders today.

Thanks

It was my pleasure meeting Peter and his daughter Katherine at Enrollee Days. We had such a nice visit and so glad they came by the Historical Society tent to share his story and meet the wonderful group of dedicated volunteers of the FDL Historical Society.

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Band signs MOU with the state

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

The Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Minnesota Department of Transportation on June 12. The purpose of this MOU between the Band and MnDOT is to work together to increase employment of American Indians on transportation projects in the area. The MOU was approved in May of this year.

Also with this MOU the RBC and MnDOT have agreed to work together to safeguard, as much as possible, the Band's cultured resources during the signing and completion of projects on and near the FDL Reservation.

"I think this is a great opportunity, not only for Fond du Lac but for MnDOT as we move forward in enhancing our relationship with other government entities on behalf of FDL and its Band members to provide them the opportunity for employment, for training to enhance their careers, I think it's just a great opportunity," Roger Smith, Brookston Representative,

said during the signing with Charles Zelle, MnDOT Commissioner.

"This opportunity for our Band and for the state of Minnesota to have a government to government relationship is very important for the future," Vanessa Northrup, Cloquet Representative said during the event to the Band members in attendance.

Summer BBQs

This summer the Fond du Lac Police Department will be hosting a barbecue at all three FDL community centers.

The Cloquet BBQ, July 18, was well attended as nearly 300 people showed up to the event. The Brookston Community Center will be the next host on Wednesday Aug. 22. The Sawyer Center will host theirs on Monday Sept. 10, with the hope that those people who are out wild ricing will stop in for a good meal.

Each BBQ will go from 4:30-7 p.m., B&B market will be doing the catering, and there will be drawings for kids and adults. The kids drawings will be for bikes. In the past the FDLPD has typically bought bikes and brought them to the event, but this time will be different. When a child is drawn, they will get to ride with an officer to Walmart, and pick out a bike of their choice. It will also include a helmet.

The adult drawings will be for assorted gift cards. At the Brookston and Sawyer BBQs attendees can also participate in a scavenger hunt with the officers. When an individual completes the scavenger

hunt, they can turn in their paperwork to receive a ticket for an addition drawing.

At the event there will be squad cars for the community to check out, and the clinic will also have tables set up. The BBQ is free to anyone in the Community. Everyone is welcome.



Dan Walker honored by Wisdom Steps

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Every year the Wisdom Steps group honors one person with the Dr. Alan Allery Award. This year on June 20, Wisdom Steps honored Dan Walker for all that he has done.

Dan has supported the Wisdom Steps program by putting on the Wisdom Steps Golf Tournament each year. See the September paper for more about Dan Walker.

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2018 Language Program News

Submitted by Janis Fairbanks, Anishinaabemowin Coordinator

Language department staff attended the Red Cliff

Reservation Raspberry Campground Language Camp in July. I assigned my newest Language and Curriculum Specialist the task of writing about what he did at camp, and what he learned there. The following passages were written in a bi-lingual format by Zackarion LaRonge. If there are mistakes, or if you see something you were not expecting to see, please send me your comments and I will share them with staff. Remember that Ojibwe is an evolving language, so ways of writing something may vary with dialect and region. I am impressed and hope to see more from this promising young learner. It is hoped that his efforts will serve as an inspiration to others to make the effort to learn Anishinaabemowin.

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When it was Wednesday I woke up over there at Red Cliff in my car. I was too lazy to put up my tent, that's why I slept in my car. I was trying to learn Ojibwe at the Raspberry camp. First I went to the fireplace to make a fire. After I made the fire, we ate eggs and sausages. That day I watched people make winnowing baskets and other people make quill work. Later I made a metal tree out of beads and wire.

When it was Thursday I still hadn't made my tent. I am

Etc.

really lazy. In the morning I learned to make a hat. I was not good at it. Later on when I had finished my hat someone invited everyone over to throw spear. They had made a trap (dream catcher) in the same place as two sticks to swing on a line. Then everyone tried to hit the trap (dream catcher) with a spear as it swung back and forth between the trees. I didn't win (hit) but I only tried three times. After dinner we danced. Two drums arrived. We danced all night and it was really hot.

When it was Friday we got ready to leave. Before we left everyone gathered together to pray, for our closing ceremony,

and for a giveaway by the camp leaders. I didn't take anything. I very much liked the camp and we spoke all the time.

End of Zack LaRonge essay.

Questions or comments, please contact me at janisfairbanks@fdlrez.com

Resident Spotlight: Dean Reynolds

By Laurie Korby,
Director of Life Engagement

Despite the fact that many on his reservation did not graduate from high school, he knew at a very young age that he'd have to rise up high and not let the fear of falling keep him from flying... (well, more on that later).

Anyway, he was determined to graduate in order to set an example for his 12 younger siblings. Dean was born in 1944, the eldest child of Evelyn and Eugene Reynolds; he grew up on the Cloquet Indian Reservation.

Proudly, he graduated from CHS in 1963. Lamenting on his childhood, he recalls spending entire summers with his grandparents in Danbury Wisconsin. As a youngster of "8 or 9" he would work odd jobs

for his grandpa to make money to buy his own school clothes. "I didn't want to grow up to be on welfare like many others I knew. I wanted to make something of myself." And that he did.

Shortly after graduating from CHS he joined the Army where he attended South Eastern Signal School (Radio Aircraft Repair) in Georgia. He went on to serve in Korea; after 3 years in the service he returned to Cloquet where he met his bride and married. Good jobs weren't available in this area, so they loaded up and moved to Long Beach, California where he attended school for Electronic Technician. It was during this time that his baby daughter was born. After school, he got a good job at a company testing space craft radios; this job was later eliminated due to cuts in the space program.

Moving back up to Minnesota, he landed (pun intended) a job with the Federal Aviation Administration. As it happened, they sent him back to California for further education to become a Technical, Communications, and Navigational Radar Aide.

This new job was stationed out of Minneapolis Airport and covered a five state radius.

Soon afterwards, child #2, a son, was born..... then another. Blending his work and family life as best he could, he recalls

that as a young father of three he would make his traveling work assignments into fun family trips for his children. At one time he was assigned a

big project in International Falls...he packed up the family and spent a year up there! With a grin he adds, "This assignment was to extend the runway so Mondale could fly in on his big plane to go fishing at the head of the lakes."

When he retired from FAA he moved back to the reservation where he continued working jobs such as hotel wiring projects, maintenance projects, cutting grass at Black Bear Golf Course, and lastly, working as a security guard at the elderly apartment complex where he lived.

As a man of mostly work and little play, he never had time to develop many hobbies until later in life. He soon discovered golf, bowling, cribbage and bingo. He now maintains his community connection by going to the Casino to play Bingo, in addition to attending various tribal events.

Besides that graduation cap he wore back in 1963, he has worn many other hats throughout his life. One of which is the crown he earned when he was selected by his peers to be 2018 SHCC King of Hearts. And just recently

he became the SHCC Resident Council President. Although no longer working in aviation, he continues to fly high here at Sunnyside. Thank you for your leadership and service to others, Dean.

Native American Heritage Month at The Bear

Free events

Nov. 1

Opening Ceremony: 1 p.m.

The Rez Reporter: 5 p.m.

Red Fever Band: 5:30 p.m.

I am Anishinaabe Fashion Show: 6 p.m.

Nov. 17

Brooke Simpson: 7 p.m.

Nov. 30

Brule': 7 p.m.

Native American Buffet Specials - Every Tuesday in November

Black Bear Invitational 2018 Results

The first Invitational was held at Black Bear Golf Course at the Black Bear Casino Resort June 29, 30, and July 1. The following is the results of the tournament.

Championship Flight

Alex Barrett, Champion (22 year old from Red Lake)

Cameron Thompson, Runner Up (21 years old from Fond du Lac)

Dapper Danielson, Consolation winner

Alex beat Cameron on the first sudden death playoff hole to win the final match 1 up. He also was Co-Medalist shooting 74 for the qualifying round with Chad Demenge of



Become a Licensed Child Care Provider

LICENSED CHILD CARE PROVIDERS NEEDED

- Would you like to work from home?
- Do you enjoy working with children?
- Have you or are you willing to take classes regarding child development?

Fond du Lac Reservation Child Care Services is accepting applications for Native American child care providers residing on FDL Reservation.

For more information, please call 218-878-2138.

* Complete Application Package & Home Study *
* Pass Background Check *

Must meet program eligibility requirements.
Fond du Lac Human Services Division | Social Services Department

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Other notable results:

Executive Flight

Keith Carlson, Champion
Van VanDresar, Runner Up
Kiefer Eales, Consolation
winner

Showdown Flight

Tracy Mullen, Champion
Brett Johnson, Runner Up
Mike Eales, Consolation winner

Encounter Flight

Mike McCorrison, Champion
Roger Smith Sr., Runner Up
Bug VanDresar, Consolation
winner

**FDL Women's
Support Group**

Fond du Lac Advocates hold a weekly Women's Support Group, every Wednesday evening from 5:30-7 p.m. Community members are invited. We meet at the new Social Services Department lobby, located at the lower west door of MNAW. Light refreshments are provided. Child Care is not provided.

The Group will offer a talking circle, smudging, support, discussion of women's issues, and opportunities for spiritual growth, healing, and cultural/traditional teachings.

Group will not be held on the last Wednesday of each month, due to the Sobriety Feast held at MASH.

All community members are welcome!

Summer GED

GED classes will continue over the 2018 summer months at the Cloquet Center Library.

Peter Spooner will work with GED students on Thursdays, 5-7 p.m., in the Cloquet Center

Library.

Students can call Peter at (218) 390-3064 with questions, or email Peter.Spooner@fdlrez.com

Interested students can also drop in at the library on a Thursday evening 5-7 p.m. to register.

**Summer Food
Service
Program**

Fond du Lac is participating in the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). Meals will be provided to all Enrolled children without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided, on a first come, first serve basis, at the following sites, times, and dates/days during the summer:
Fond du Lac Ojibwe School 49 University R Cloquet, MN 55720 June 18th, 2018 through August 16th, 2018 Monday - Thursday Lunch 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

For more information, contact: Nikki Harris, Fond du Lac Ojibwe School 49 University Rd Cloquet, MN 55720 (218) 878-7203 or nikkiaharris@fdlrez.com
To file a program

complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form (AD-3027), found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the

complaint form, call (866) 632-9992.

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September 10, 2018
5:00—10:00 pm
Otter Creek Hall

**CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION
MEETING**

**THIS MEETING IS TO ESTABLISH DELEGATES
AND SCHEDULING UPCOMING EVENTS.**

(a light meal will be served)

ALL MCT MEMBERS WELCOME

More Local News

Recognition for positive contributions

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Newly re-elected Reservation Business Committee (RBC) Councilmen Bruce M. Savage has always wanted to work on the Reservation with his family. For the last couple of years and for the next four, Bruce will get to do just that.

"I always wanted to work with my relatives. That's something that families have done for thousands of years," Bruce said, explaining why he's been eager to be a council member over the last several years.

Bruce grew up in Duluth, but that didn't stop him from getting out to the Fond du Lac Reservation to see his relatives. In his youth, he would often hitchhike back and forth to participate in seasonal family activities like fishing, hunting and harvesting.

"I always aspired to move back to the Reservation, because that's where my relatives were. I didn't even know it was the Reservation until it's just what I considered home," Bruce said.

Bruce's path to living near his family and friends wasn't a direct one. First he moved to the cities where he went to school and worked for several years of his life, including time at an auto shop fixing cars.

"As a young man going to college, I also worked full time as a repair person in the automotive industry, I had tons of customers. I got to meet a diversity of people and had conversations about the politics back then around gaming and

treaties rights," Bruce said of his opportunities in life that led him to where he is today.

"That was really a good experience back then, when I look back at that, I got to meet and converse with people who often needed to talk about their kids, family life, everything," Bruce added about his time in the auto industry. It was those experiences helping people sort through difficult situations that helped him prepare to use his analytical skills which would prove useful as a future leader.

Then, as it always does, life got in the way of Bruce's goal and he was delayed getting back home.

"When I moved to the Twin Cities, I had a goal to go to school. I had a plan. The plan was to go to school and work so long down there that I had enough tools to move back up into northern Minnesota and be able to be a working asset to my community," Bruce discussed about the plan that he started with. "It took me a little bit longer than I anticipated. But I've always wanted to work for my Tribe, my Band, my community, my relatives. To work for them."

Bruce's tenacious work ethic didn't start in college or afterward, it started much sooner.

"As a kid growing up in Duluth, and my mother being a single mother, all those small business owners would see me around and they'd come ask my mom 'Hey, can I take that kid to work for the weekend.' So I started out working for small businesses really young, hard labor. We, as a society



Bruce M. Savage thanking employees and community members for their support.

as a whole, are missing that," Bruce said.

Back in the 1980s Bruce pushed the council at that time to come up with business licenses. He wanted to open a business here on the Reservation and privately own one. And while he has been vocal with council members in the past, Bruce has a great respect for them and to this day they remember his persistence.

"I take this position very seriously, whoever is in these seats, because this is our government. There are plenty of people out there who are trying challenge our sovereignty. So I've always been respectful. I may not agree, and that's my own prerogative, but I still respect them.

"I want to thank the previous councils for their

contributions." Bruce added about how the Band as a whole has done a phenomenal job in helping the membership remain strong.

Bruce was honored and humbled by the outpouring of support he received in this year's election. He has now been elected twice and hasn't yet needed a Regular General Election, winning this last time in the Primary by over 50% and the first time needing a Special General Election to win the position.

Now, receiving all the support he has, Bruce knows exactly what he wanted to do in his position to help his Tribe.

"I believe that I want to work on our recognition for our positive contributions. That's what I want. I want positive recognition of the resilience of our people. I want to steer our focus from disparity. Not

saying that we don't have it, but re-focusing on the strength in our people and community."

And Bruce is already hard at work which is something that the community can surely appreciate.

"They see that I love to work. I just met with one of our police officers who I used to work with who said, 'So, what are you doing for fun nowadays.' And I told him 'I work, that's what I've always done.' I don't know if that's a good thing, I don't know if it's a bad thing. I haven't come to that determination honestly. But I can feel at peace with myself when I feel something is accomplished."

It's been a long road with many unexpected twists and turns, but Bruce is working hard to accomplish his goal of helping his relatives, community, and Band.

More Local News

A desire to help his community

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Ferdinand Martineau Jr. has just begun his sixth term on the Reservation Business Committee and his fourth consecutive as Secretary Treasurer.

Born and raised on the Fond du Lac Reservation, Ferd has committed his life to helping the Band in any way that he can.

After graduating from Cloquet High School, Ferd immediately went to work at Potlach, but it didn't take him long to realize, he didn't want to stay there.

"I worked down there for about 5 months, then I realized I wasn't going to do that for 50 years. It just wasn't something I was interested in doing. It didn't fulfil that desire to have a role in the community," Ferd said about his first job out of high school.

After working a handful of jobs, Ferd had something bigger in mind.

"I had just turned 21 when Peter Dufault Sr. passed away. Peter was the Secretary Treasurer and had been for a long time. Sonny, was the District I Representative and he decided he was going to run for Secretary Treasurer. One night when he was campaigning, we started talking politics.

We had some opinions that were the same and some that were really diverse in what we thought should happen. He kind of put the challenge on me at that point. He said 'I'm resigning my District I position so that'll be open. If you have all these ideas about running the Reservation, why don't

you run?' So I said 'You know what, I think I will.'"

And he did. And he won. But the results of that election were about as bad as they could have been while still winning.

"The worst thing that you can do as a politician in any position is to win by one vote. And that's what I did. Won by one vote in my first election. Everytime I made a decision that didn't benefit a Band member I'd think 'is that the one person that voted for me.' It made for a really strenuous term."

Ferd then lost the next election before winning the election after that and serving his first full term as the District I Rep. Then his aspirations led him to the Chairman position which he didn't win.

After that, Ferd decided to stay away from politics for a few years and go back to school and get his degree. Then he got a job offer that he couldn't pass up.

"One of my friends asked me if I would come work for them as executive director for the 1854 Authority. After I talked it over with Betty, I took the job. Nine years later it wasn't just a job anymore, it was a career. I was doing something that I really enjoyed and I really liked. Working on treaty rights, hunting and fishing issues, and stuff like that," Ferd said about his time away from politics.

It came to an end after a difference in opinion with a newly elected board member.

"I didn't agree with some of the terminations so I told Betty and the board. 'When you work in Indian country you



Ferd thanking members of the community for their support.

don't carry any job security and you certainly don't carry any seniority, the only thing that you carry when you're working in Indian country is your reputation.' I said 'I can't stay here if you don't overturn those decisions because it's my reputation that's on the line.' They didn't do it, so I resigned."

Ferd left immediately. But before he made it home, he was contacted by the RBC about becoming the Natural Resources Director, a job that ended up taking the next ten years of his life.

Then Ferd got back into politics, but these elections went differently. After winning in the general election in 2006, Ferd has won the last three by garnishing over 50% of the votes in the primaries.

Now the job is old hat, but when he first came back to

the RBC it was a bit of an adjustment.

"When I left there in 2006 to become Secretary Treasurer it was like my whole life changed. I'd been managing natural resources and its programs for 20 years. And now I was managing people and programs. It took me a little bit to adjust to it. I looked at the seasons and thought, you know what, this is just like the job I had. It's just different seasons. Here we've got heating season, school season, and this and that. So I started preparing myself each time to address the issues that were going to be coming up. Eventually I knew which needs were going to be coming up from Band members."

Ferd's main focus as he starts this term is for big things for the Band. He hopes to expand Tagwii, create smaller more

efficient housing for Band members (including a possible apartment complex), he'd like to see the casinos prosper, and go with the Band's decision on the Line 3 project.

While Ferd gets a lot accomplished, he knows he's able to get more accomplished that he would by himself because of one excellent employee.

"For everything that I do here, and for all the credit I get, my assistant Wanda Smith deserves just as much credit as I do. If it wasn't for her I wouldn't be able to keep up with all of it," Ferd added proudly.

Over the past 40 years, Ferd has worked tirelessly to help the Band as the Director of Natural Resources and a Tribal Council member, which has helped him fulfill his desire to play a role in his community.

Health News

Oral, mouth & throat cancer facts

By Denise Houle
Cancer outreach worker

Did you know tobacco, alcohol and Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) are the leading causes of oral cancer? The HPV virus is the same one that is associated with cervical cancer in women.

Oral cancer is a disease in which cancer cells form in the mouth, lips, cheeks, gums, tongue, hard palate, tonsils, and the throat. With early detection, survival rates are higher and side effects from treatments are lower. Oral cancer is one of the top ten most commonly diagnosed cancers in American Indian men. Oral cancer is caused by commercial tobacco use, alcohol use, the HPV, sun exposure, and poor diet and physical activity.

Oral cancer screenings are an effective means of finding cancer at its early, highly curable stages. HPV 16 is the strain of the virus that can lead to oral cancer. HPV 16 is the leading cause of oropharyngeal cancer or cancer in the very back of the mouth and base of the tongue. HPV 16 is found in about 2 out of 3 oropharyngeal cancers. These cancers are more than two-three times more common in men than in women.

Signs & symptoms include: sore in the mouth that does not heal (most common), red and/or white discolorations of soft tissue in mouth, sensation that something is stuck in your throat when swallowing, hoarseness that lasts for prolonged period of time, difficulty with chewing, swallowing, moving your tongue or jaw.

Make your oral screening part of your annual health or dental checkups for early detection.

Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services National Institutes of Health www.nidcr.nih.gov, American Cancer Society www.cancer.org, and American Indian Cancer Foundation www.american-indiancancer.org/oralcancer

Always remember to consult your healthcare provider with any questions or concerns.

A message from your Fond du Lac Cancer Prevention Program

The Fond du Lac WIC Program celebrates World Breastfeeding week

The Fond du Lac WIC Program is celebrating Minnesota Breastfeeding Awareness Month in August and World Breastfeeding Week, Aug. 1-7. This year's theme focuses on "Breastfeeding: Foundation of Life."

The week helps raise awareness of the importance of breastfeeding for both babies and mothers and calls attention to local efforts that support breastfeeding.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, breastfeeding is the standard for infant feeding. It provides essential nutrients and antibodies that boost an infant's immune system, providing protection from childhood illnesses. Babies who are not breastfed are more likely to develop common childhood illnesses like ear infections and diarrhea as well as chronic conditions such as type 2 diabetes, asthma and childhood obesity.

"Breastfeeding helps children get off to a healthy start," said Laura Garza, FDL WIC coordinator. "It's the foundation of life."

Breastfeeding is important for mothers, too. Women who breastfeed have a reduced risk of breast cancer, ovarian cancer, and osteoporosis. Increasing exclusive breastfeeding rates is one of the goals outlined in the Healthy Minnesota 2020

framework to improve health and reduce health disparities across the state.

More than 89 percent of Minnesota moms start breastfeeding, but at 6 months that drops to 35 percent, according to the latest Centers for Disease Control Breastfeeding Report Card. Less than half of Minnesota infants are exclusively breastfed at 3 months.

Minnesota WIC agency statistics, from 2016, report more than 81 percent of WIC moms began breastfeeding, but at 6 months only 35 percent continue breastfeeding. Infants who receive formula in the hospital after birth are more likely to stop breastfeeding by 3 months (49 percent) than those who receive only breastmilk (26 percent).

Challenges women face to meet their breastfeeding goals include those they experience in healthcare settings, worksites, and child care centers.

That's changing in Minnesota. Thanks to the efforts by leadership within many organizations, WIC and the Statewide Health Improvement Partnership (SHIP), growing numbers of healthcare, childcare, employers, and health departments are working to address the barriers and make breastfeeding easier for new mothers. One of the many ways the FDL WIC Program supports

breastfeeding is by partnering with the FDL Maternal Child Health team (MCH) and the FDL doula/peer counselors to organize the annual Breastfeeding Honoring Dinner. Pregnant women, women currently breastfeeding, women who have breastfed their child recently for an extended length of time and their families are invited. We provide a fabulous meal, music, education and an opportunity for our guests to relax and be honored.

SHIP grantees partner with employers, child care facilities and maternity centers, and support the work of breastfeeding coalitions with the goal of creating more breastfeeding friendly policies and environments.

By making breastfeeding easier, mothers can reach their goals and give their babies the best possible start in life. The Minnesota Department of Health (MDH) recognizes those who take steps to provide accommodations and support for women who would like to breastfeed or continue to breastfeed after returning to work or school. Visit the MDH Breastfeeding Friendly Recognition Program website for more details.

For more information, contact FDL WIC Program (218) 878-2115.

Source: worldbreastfeedingweek.org

Health News



2018 TRIBAL OPIOID SUMMIT

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August 8, 2018 and
August 9, 2018

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Carlton, MN 55718



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Health consequences of obesity

By LeeAnna Stock-Luoma
RD, LD, CD, CDE

Obesity is common and serious. According to the CDC, the prevalence of obesity was 39.8% and affected about 93.3 million adults in the U.S. in 2015-2016. According to one study, if current trends continue, nearly ¼ of the world population will be obese by 2045, and one in eight people will have type 2 diabetes. The latest World Health Organization (WHO) projections indicate that at least one in three of the world's adult population is overweight and almost one in 10 is obese. Additionally, there are over 40 million children under age 5 who are overweight.

Obesity is a serious concern because it is associated with poor mental health outcomes, reduced quality of life, and leading causes of death in the U.S. and worldwide.

Being overweight or obese increases your risk for heart disease, heart attack, and stroke. A person who is obese is likely to have high cholesterol and high blood pressure. If you are overweight or obese, you are more likely to have type 2 diabetes which can lead to kidney disease, hard to heal infections, blindness, neuropathy (numbness, tingling, or weakness of nerves), amputations, and other serious complications. Higher risk of cancers of the breast, uterus,

prostate, and colon is found in people who are obese.

If you are overweight or obese, you are more likely to experience GERD, or gastrointestinal reflux disease, as well as sleep apnea (when a person stops breathing for short intervals while sleeping). Women who are obese may have irregular menstrual cycles and problems with fertility. They may have pregnancy complications or have babies that are born with certain birth defects. Other problems caused by being overweight or obese include osteoarthritis, gallbladder disease, incontinence, and depression.

If you are a normal weight, it is very important to avoid gaining weight each year to prevent obesity and related consequences. If you are overweight, or obese, even modest weight loss can show positive benefits. For example, if a 200 lb. person loses 10-20 lbs. he or she can see improved blood pressure, improved blood sugar, and/or improved cholesterol. Are you overweight or obese?

Overweight people have a BMI of 25 to 29. Obese people have a BMI of 30 or greater. To find your BMI, search for the BMI calculator online at: cdc.gov/healthy-weight or ask your provider.

If you are interested in scheduling an appointment with a registered dietitian at MNAW or CAIR, call (218) 878-2190.

Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Manoominikie giizis

Manoominikie giizis is the Ricing Moon. The new begins on August 21st. Other names for the month of August are Odatagaagomini giizis or Blackberry Moon and Basikwa'o giizis or Flying Moon.

Elk Survey Update

By Mike Schrage,
Wildlife Biologist, Fond du Lac Resource Management

Hi Folks,
Just a short update on where we're at with the elk project. Our public opinion survey asking people what they think about the idea of elk restoration was first mailed out last February. One survey was aimed at randomly selected landowners (10 acres or better) in or within five miles of our three study areas. A map of our three study areas is attached if you need a refresher. Each study area received 1,500 landowner surveys (4500 total). The second survey went out to 1,000 randomly selected members of the public from each of four strata - northern Pine County, Carlton County, southern St. Louis County and the Duluth metro area (4,000 total). The two surveys were identical except for some additional land use specific questions in the landowner survey. After the initial mailing, we did two follow up mailings at roughly monthly intervals to non-respondents.

Dr. David Fulton and Eric Walberg, who are leading the human dimensions aspect at the University of Minnesota, tell me Minnesotans are generally above average as compared to the rest of the country when it comes to completing surveys, and they've

been very pleased with the response rate to our elk survey. So far the overall response rate for the general public survey is at 43% and the landowner survey is at 59%. Landowner return rates from all three of our study areas have been above 50%. I don't know what the survey results say yet, but I'd like to think part of the strong response reflects an interest in elk. The University is planning one last mailing to the general public in Carlton County and the Duluth metro area to try and get a few more surveys returned to the point where we can have a +5% confidence interval with the final results. We're close in both areas, but not quite there yet. The University will spend the summer entering and then, as an error check, reentering, all of the answers to each survey. If all goes as scheduled, we should have a good idea of general public and landowner opinions about elk restoration by the end of the summer.

The second part of our elk effort is to measure habitat suitability in our three different study areas. This part of the study is being led by Dr James Forester and Dr. Nick McCann. Last summer the University measured potential elk forage on public lands. Since we expect there are differences between land uses and the forests on public vs private ownerships, this summer the focus is on measuring potential elk forage

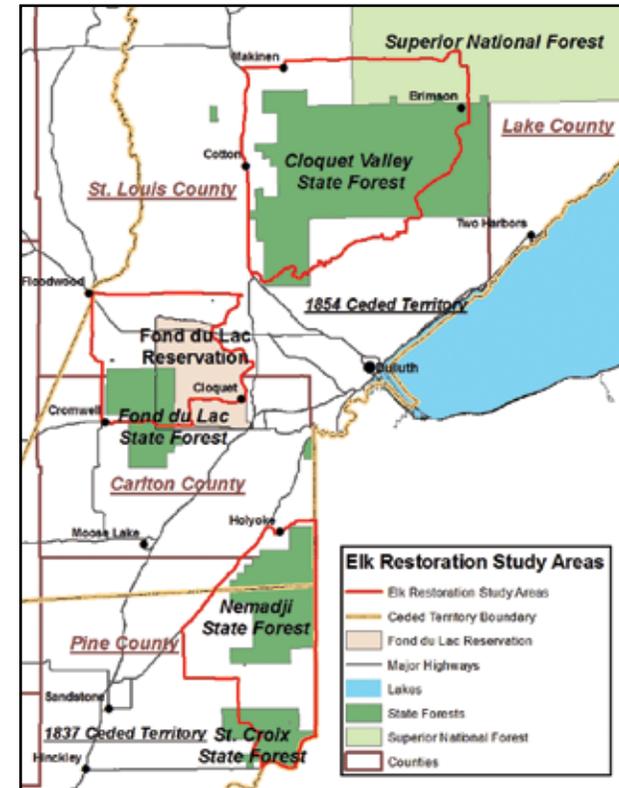
on private lands. A crew of four undergraduate students was hired at the beginning of June and has started work with willing landowners to get those measurements. They will be at it through August.

Once the field work is done, next steps on the habitat side include a lot of GIS work mapping land uses and forest cover types across our three study areas. Then we hope to overlay habitat and public opinion survey results so we can compare and contrast habitat suitability and levels of public support among the study areas for a future elk restoration. Our final report back to the Legislative-Citizens Commission on Minnesota Resources is due in June 2019.

If the results for public support and habitat suitability are positive, then we'd have to consider the next steps in the process. This project has been a very good partnership between the University of Minnesota, the Fond du Lac Band and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. Minnesota DNR staff have been very helpful as well.

If you'd like more information, you can check out our website or Facebook page. <http://elk.umn.edu/> <https://www.facebook.com/NE.MN.elk/>

Thanks again for your interest in elk and give a shout if you have any questions. Mike Schrage can be reached at (218) 878-7103 or email at mikeschrage@fdlrez.com



Sign up to the 13 Moons listserv for the latest information on workshops and events by emailing thirteenmoons@fdlrez.com

Don't forget to check us out on Facebook! 13 Moons Ashi niswi giizisoog

This page addresses culture, ecology, and natural resource management. Thirteen Moons is the Fond du Lac Tribal College Extension Program and is a collaboration of Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College, Fond du Lac Resource Management, funded by the USDA-National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

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Anishinaabemowin Lessons

Basic Ojibwe words and phrases:

Double Vowel Chart

This is how to pronounce Ojibwe words.
All consonants sound the same as in English.

- “Zh”- sounds like the “su” in measure
- “a”- sounds like the “u” in sun
- “aa”- sounds like the “a” in father
- “i”- sounds like the “i” in sit
- “ii”- sounds like the “ee” in feet
- “o”- sounds like the “o” in go
- “oo”- sounds like the “oo” in food
- “e”- sounds like the “ay” in stay

Four Medicines

- Cedar- Giizhikaandagoons
- Sage- Bashkodejiibik
- Sweet Grass- Bashkodemashkosiw
- Tobacco- Asemaa

Source: www.ojibwe.org/home/pdf/ojibwe_beginner_dictionary.pdf

Ashi-niswi giizisoog BIGADA'WAA WORD SEARCH

Find the Ojibwe words in the puzzle below

A S R T A M R Y C N N O N S C F N N T M
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 K D Z I I S T Z V H W A A K Z P D B B Z
 W Y N Q B J I G K D M S I W R T O I A L
 A L Z O V D N I X M R P V Z A Y O N J W
 S J H Q J D I I I W I U O F F G N A D H
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Source: www.ojibwe.org/home/pdf/ojibwe_beginner_dictionary.pdf

FDL Law Enforcement news

The following is a summary of about one month of select police reports

- June 1 Report of a disturbance at the Black Bear Casino and Resort (BBCR), the individuals were evicted from the hotel and left without further incident
- June 2 Report of a vehicle in the tree with the airbags deployed, but no one was located; the registered owner of the vehicle stated they wanted to report the vehicle as stolen
- June 3 Report of a child riding a dirt bike without a helmet, the parents and child were advised the child needed to be wearing a helmet while riding the dirt bike
- June 4 Driver stopped for breaklight and turn signal not working and was ultimately issued a ticket for driving after revocation (DAR)
- June 5 Report of a dog being injured in the middle of the road, when officers arrived they were unable to locate the dog
- June 6 Driver was advised of their headlight not working and advised to get it fixed
- June 7 Report of someone kicking in the door on a garage, nothing appeared to be taken but neighbors were advised of the attempted break in
- June 8 Reports of an individual running around naked and causing a disturbance; the individual was later arrested on 2nd degree assault, damage to property, disorderly conduct, and indecent exposure
- June 9 Report of a theft of services on Mahnomen Rd. officer's filed the report but the suspect was not located
- June 10 Report of a cabin being broken into, the reporting party stated they had two long guns stolen from the property
- June 11 Report of an unwanted individual at a residence, the individual was then arrested for their warrants
- June 12 Vehicle was stopped and warned for weaving in the lanes and dark tint on their windows
- June 13 Officer assisted an individual in moving a snapping turtle off the roadway
- June 14 Report of a domestic assault, when officers arrived in the area they located an individual with a gash to their head, another individual was arrested for domestic assault and for their warrants
- June 15 Report of a disturbance at the BBCR Hotel, the individuals stated it was a verbal argument, nothing physical; security advised officers that one of the individuals came back and requested getting their keys from the room and when security went to retrieve the keys they located a small amount of marijuana and a pipe, the individual was issued a citation for the possession and the items were disposed of properly
- June 16 Report of a large pit-bull type dog growling at an individual, when officers arrived on scene the dog appeared to be scared and ran off into the woods and could not be located by officers
- June 17 Officers located a vehicle that had been reported stolen; suspect was still in the driver's seat possibly overdosing; the suspect was taken to the hospital for evaluation and then to jail after being medically cleared
- June 18 Report of a juvenile harassing another juvenile, the parent was notified and advised they would take care of the situation
- June 19 Report of tenant trouble, it was explained to the individual that it was a civil matter and they would have to take the landlord to court to retrieve their property
- June 20 Officer observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed and performed a traffic stop on the vehicle it was later learned that the individual had multiple warrants from different counties and was arrested on those warrants
- June 21 Report of an unwanted individual at BBCR, the individual was served their trespass paperwork and they left without incident
- June 22 Report of a motor vehicle accident involving a deer, the deer ran off into the woods and the driver was not injured but there was heavy front end damage to the vehicle
- June 23 Officers received information that there was possibly a fight in the parking ramp at BBCR, turned out to be an individual having a panic attack; they requested medical be called and they were
- June 24 Report of a window being broken at a residence, nothing appeared to be taken; individual was informed to contact housing regarding the window and possible locks for the residence
- June 25 An individual requested a police escort to retrieve their property as they had a court order stating they needed to have a police escort when retrieving their property and officers stood by while they retrieved their property
- June 26 Report of an individual trying to enter a residence, the suspect was caught on camera and evidence was collected
- June 27 Report of an intoxicated individual leaving BBCR, officers performed a traffic stop on the vehicle when they failed to signal for their turn and didn't maintain their lane of traffic; the individual was later arrested for DWI
- June 28 Report of an individual causing a disturbance at a residence, the individual was acting aggressive towards law enforcement and yelling, they were eventually taken into custody for disorderly conduct and obstruction without force
- June 29 Report of a theft at BBCR, the suspect was given an opportunity to return the property but declined to do so, they were then issued a citation for theft
- June 30 Report of an intoxicated individual causing a disturbance at a residence, officers offered to give the individual a ride to another location but the individual refused and continued to scream and yell and cause a disturbance; the individual was then arrested and taken to jail for disorderly conduct.

Legal notice

The following is a list of Band members who have monies in trust with the Fond du Lac Band. We are requesting the Band member, or his/her heirs, if the Band member is deceased, contact the Fond du Lac Legal Affairs Office at 218-878-2632 or toll-free at 1-800-365-1613, to assist the Band in distributing the trust monies. Unless a personal data form or heirship application has been filed with this office within one year of this notice, the identified funds will revert back to the Fond du Lac Band. *The one year period commences with the first publication.

BAND MEMBERS WITH UNCLAIMED PER CAPITA ACCOUNTS:

AITKIN, James
ANKERSTROM, Arthur
BARTEN, Charles
CICHY, Gerard
CICHY, Leslie
DEFOE, Richard
ERNST, Julia
FARRELL, Margo
HANSON, Jeffrey
KITSON, Patricia
KUCHERA (DAHLBERG), Lucinda
LAFAVE, Harry
LAFAVE, Kenneth
LAPRAIRIE, Robert
MARZINSKE, Larry
PEACOCK, Thomas B.
SAVAGE, Mark
SAVAGE, Torrence
SHABAIASH, Rodney
SOULIER, Gary
TEAL, Tammie



Community News

Happy Birthday



Happy 1st birthday to my **Rowyn Ray** (Aug. 2). Time is going way to fast. *Meemah Loves You!*

Happy birthday to my girls – **Amy Thompson** (Aug. 17) and **Alyssa Abramowski** (Aug. 1). *Love you both – May all your wishes come true!*

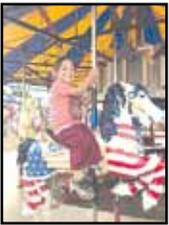


Happy 17th birthday **Allison Martineau** (Aug. 6) *Love, Mom, Joey, Levi, Sterling, Boobah, and Davis*



Happy birthday to **Miyah Danielson** (Aug. 7) *Love, your family*

Happy birthday to **Raelynn Defoe-Ojibway** (Aug. 7) happy birthday baby girl, auntie loves you and misses you. *Love, your auntie Kaley and Sequoia*



Happy 5th birthday **Kye Goozis Smith** (Aug. 15) *Gramma Veronica and Grampa Reggie*

Happy birthday in heaven **Randy Barney Jr.** (Aug. 16) *Love, your family*

Happy birthday to **Dave Danielson** (Aug. 17) *Love, your family*



Happy heavenly 79th birthday to “THE MYTH, THE MAN, THE LEGEND” our Father and Grandfather **Richard “Dick” Diver A.K.A-POPS** (Aug. 20) Not a day goes by without any one of us either talking about you or thinking about you! *Sadly missed and deeply loved by your entire family*

Happy 11th birthday to my little baby boy, **Randell Defoe** (Aug. 22), Mommy loves and misses you. *Love always and forever, your Momma and Sequoia*

A big happy 20th birthday to my daughter **Meranda Shanley** (Aug 27) *Love, Mom*

Happy birthday to **Anthony Barney** (Aug. 30) *Love, your family*

Happy birthday to **Dash Pahmahmie** (Aug. 30) *Love, your family*

Happy birthday **Raeann Barney** (Sept. 11) *Love, your family*

Congratulations Alexandera Houchin participated in The Tour Divide

2018 and held first place for women during a portion of the race out of 164 total racers. She finished the race in 17 days, 22 hours, and 35 minutes. Alexandera’s entire circle of friends and family would like to congratulate her on such a triumphant obstacle and making her Reservation proud.

I would like to welcome our newest addition to our family. My twin granddaughters **Asher Marie** and **Brimley Ann**. The proud parents are Sabrina Pensak and Paul Yrjanson. Grandparents are Loretta and Darrell Brown and Jon Pensak and Scott Erickson Randy and Laura Yrjanson and Cody and Alycia Erickson are proud aunty and uncle.



Program Accounting staff would like to congratulate



Sandy Haley on her retirement. After 14 years of service, you will be missed!

Thank you

Miigwetch to everyone who helped the FDL Historical Society volunteer Elders setting up the tent with tables and chairs, and use of conservation coffee pot - it made the day very enjoyable. Many visitors,

sharing stories, ID photo's, and updating burial books. A huge Miigwetch to Peter Razor, a 90 year old Fond du Lac Rez writer, donating his memoir books "While the Locust Sept". A big Miigwetch. Gigawaabamin.

Anniversary

Happy 2nd anniversary to my amazing husband **Darrell Brown** (Aug. 13) I never asked to fall in love, but you took my heart and gave me yours. Something I didn't expect. Now I can't think of my life without you in it. *All my love, Lo*

The saying must be true that time fly's when you are in love. It seems like yesterday we were standing under the Oak trees. Happy anniversary **Loretta Brown** (Aug. 13) *Love, Darrell*

Obituary

Patrick James Diver “Giigoohwens” 60, of Cloquet, MN died Sunday, June 24, 2018 at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth, MN.

Patrick was born October 7, 1957 to Ernest Diver Sr. and Judy Isaacson in Cloquet, MN, where he was also raised. As an adult, he worked many years at the Black Bear Casino and at the Fond du Lac RBC in human resources and was a member of Fond du Lac tribe of Lake Superior Ojibwe.



Patrick lived a very simple life. He loved to go rummaging, play Bingo, and to spend time with family and friends. Everyone loved his fry bread!

Survivors include Patrick's children, Sarah Diver, Grandon Diver, Sheila Diver, and Patrick Diver, Jr.; 23 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild; his 4 brothers Ernest (Bernice) Diver, Paul (Renee) Diver, Keith (Lynn) Diver, Kelly (Mary) Diver; 3 sisters Pamela Diver, Roxanne Johnson Diver (Brian Johnson) Suzanne Brisbois Diver (Pete Brisbois); special friends, Tammy, Deb, Annette, Chris; and grandson, Bill, whom he raised. Patrick was preceded in death by his parents Ernie and Judy Diver and one twin sister; several nieces and nephews.

Barnaby Paul Provost (Barney) Piita Aniista (Eagle Calf) and Saahsisstamiks (Short Bull) May 15, 1976 – June 25, 2018

It is with great sadness, we announce the sudden passing of husband, father, son, brother, nephew, uncle, cousin, friend, and leader, Barney Provost. Barney was born to Dila Provost and Leslie Barney in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Barney lived his early life in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Calgary, Alberta, Portland, Oregon, and Spokane, Washington, however his home was always the Piikani Nation.





He later became involved with his own Siksikaitsitapi traditions. Barney honored his Blackfoot Ways and was a member of the Horns Society and the Brave Dog Society. Barney lived his entire life drug and alcohol free.

Barney excelled in academia and sports. He graduated from high school in 1994, he then lived and worked on the Pacific Island of Vanuatu, coaching the Vanuatu Men's National Basketball team. He attended Augustana University and played for the Vikings Basketball Club and later graduated with Bachelor of Arts Degree in History. On his travels he met his spiritual brother Mr. Stan Blue Horse, introducing him to the Sundance ways of the Great Sioux Nation. He obtained a Bachelor of Education Degree and later earned a Master of Education from the University of Lethbridge. Barney was a teacher and Vice Principal at Piikani Nation High School, and later a Principal at the Tsuu'tina Senior High School.

In 2015, Barney was elected to the Piikani Nation Chief and Council, where he was an acting council member at the time of his death. Barney worked tirelessly to put the needs of his community first. He took initiative in housing projects, setting a goal of adding 200 houses in Piikani before his term ended. Three years into his four-year term, he accomplished this goal. Barney was the voice of the many who were voiceless and advocated for the marginalized population.

Barney will be remembered as a strong leader who wanted the best for his people.

Barney lived a full life with endless accomplishments and successes, but none of which could compare to the family he built with his wife. Barney's life began when he met Kristy in 2002, his true love. Barney and Kristy married in 2009, and had four beautiful children Tess (2005), Payton (2007), Bryleigh (2011), and Declan (2013). Barney loved to explore and take his family on trips, sharing new experiences and teaching his family to stop and take in the beauty of the world. Barney was a present and doting father and husband, and loved his French Bulldog, Q-Bert.

Barney is survived by his beautiful wife Kristy, their wonderful children Tess, Payton, Bryleigh, and Declan; His mother Dila Provost, brothers Terry (Dimples), Toby (Edna), Vance, Vaughan (Shawna), Riel (Kimmy), sister-in-law Courtney and numerous nieces and nephews; His Minnesota siblings: Angela, Leslie Jr, and Leon Barney; His God Children: Maddie Cross Child and Destyn Wolf Child; Uncles: Howard (Pinki), Edwin (Joslin) and Aaron (Rachel) Yellow Horn; Aunts: Loretta and Katherine Follett of Minnesota; Adopted father Bernard Houle; Adopted brothers: Rod Scout, Eddie Wolf Child, Truman Soop, Leo West, Donnie Stump, Darren Iron Shirt, and Trevor Prairie Chicken and Tom West.

Barney was predeceased by his father Leslie Barney,

his brother Bradley Barney, mother-in-law Judy Day Chief, Grandparents' Albert and Delma Yellow Horn, uncles Frank Barney, Roy, George, Vern and Rocky Yellow Horn, aunties Bella and Elaine Yellow Horn, cousins BJ Crow Shoe and Lukey Yellow Horn.

For Sale

Trailer House For Sale in Brookston

3 - Bedrooms
2 - Bathrooms
On 3 lots
Trailer is 10 Years old
The well is not on the property so you would have to buy a lot from the property owner.
If interested contact Bev at (218) 393-2851.

Baby Shower

Don't forget **Raeann Barney** and **Ty Lund's** baby shower Aug. 19 2 p.m. CCC ENP. All welcome.

FDL job listings

FT: Full Time PT: Part Time
For more information about any of these open until filled or permanent posting positions contact the Fond du Lac Human Resources Department at (218) 878-2653.

FDL Reservation

- Language and Curriculum Specialist FT FDL Cultural Center & Museum
- Maintenance II FT Mino-bimaadizi-waakaa'igan, Mpls.
- Facilities Site Supervisor FT Mino-bimaadizi-waakaa'igan, Mpls.
- K-12 School Wide Reading and Math Tutor PT FDLOJS

- Elementary Teacher FT FDLOJS
- Clinical Assistant FT/On Call MNAW & CAIR
- Registered Dental Assistant FT MNAW
- Behavioral Health Outreach Worker FT MNAW & CAIR
- Tribal College Ojibwe Garden Intern FT/Seasonal FDL Resource Management
- Dental Hygienist On Call MNAW
- K-12 School Wide Music Teacher PT FDLOJS
- K-12 School Wide Drama Teacher PT FDLOJS
- Clinic Dietician FT MNAW & CAIR
- Indian Child Welfare Case Aide FT MNAW & CAIR
- Special Education Teacher FT FDLOJS
- Driver/Cook On Call SCC
- SUD Treatment Technician FT FDL Human Services
- Alcohol & Drug Counselor V FT FDL Human Services
- Alcohol & Drug Counselor IV FT FDL Human Services
- Alcohol & Drug Counselor II FT FDL Human Services
- Industrial Arts Teacher FT FDLOJS
- Substance Use Disorder Recovery Case Manager FT MNAW
- Registered Dental Assistant On Call MNAW
- Pharmacy Technician FT CAIR
- Foster Care Licensing and Placement Specialist FT MNAW
- Instructional Assistant PT/On Call FDLOJS
- Mental Health Counselor FT MNAW & CAIR
- Pharmacy Technician FT Mashkiki Waakaagan, Mpls
- Clinic Physician FT/PT/On

- Call MNAW & CAIR
- Skilled Laborer 1 FT FDL Tribal Center
- GED Teacher PT FDL CCC, BCC, or SCC
- Reading Buddies PT FDLOJS
- Driver's Training Instructor PT FDL Tribal Center
- Driver/Cook On Call BCC
- School Secretary/Receptionist On Call/Sub FDLOJS
- Cook Helper On Call/Sub FDLOJS
- Driver/Cook On Call FDL Tribal Center
- Substitute Teacher On Call/Sub FDLOJS
- Transportation Driver FT/PT FDL Transportation
- Nursing Assistant FT/PT FDL Assisted Living
- Recreational Aide 1 FT/PT SCC
- Recreational Aide 2 FT/PT SCC
- Recreational Aide 1 FT/PT BCC
- Recreational Aide 1 FT/PT CCC
- Recreational Aide 2 FT/PT CCC
- Clinical Pharmacist On Call MNAW, CAIR, Mashkiki Waakaagan-Mpls.
- Pharmacy Technician On Call/Sub MNAW, CAIR, Mashkiki Waakaagan-Mpls.
- Transit Dispatcher FT/PT/On Call FDL Transit
- Substitute Staff On Call FDL Head Start
- Deli Clerk PT FDLGG
- Transit Driver FT/PT/On Call FDL Transit
- School Bus Driver FT/PT/On Call FDL Education
- Health Care Assistant FT/PT MNAW & FDL Assisted Living
- Store Clerk PT FDLGG
- Convenience Store Gas

Attendant PT FDLGG

Black Bear Casino Resort

- Beverage Server FT/PT
- Groundskeeper FT
- Buffet Runner FT
- Table Games Dealer PT
- Vault Cashier FT/PT
- Bus Person FT/PT
- Gift Shop Clerk FT
- Buffet Host/Hostess FT
- Golf Course Groundskeeper

FT/PT Seasonal

- Steward FT
- Arcade Attendant PT
- Golf Course Pro Shop Sales Representative PT
- Golf Course Ranger/Starter FT/PT
- Golf Course Concession Sales Representative FT/PT
- Golf Course Cart Attendant FT/PT
- Slot Attendant PT

- Custodial Associate FT
- Gift Shop Clerk PT
- Bell Staff PT
- Sage Deli Cook FT
- Bingo Vendor/Floor Worker PT
- Players Club Representative FT/PT
- Wait Staff FT/PT
- Hotel Laundry Worker/Hauler FT
- Hotel Room Attendant/

- Housekeeper FT/PT
- Drop Team Worker FT

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- Security Guard/Dispatch FT
- Janitor FT/PT
- Clean up Worker FT/PT
- Beverage Waitperson/Bartender FT/PT
- Cage Cashier FT/PT
- Players Club Representative FT/PT

- Slot Attendant FT/PT
- Slot Technician FT/PT

FDL held an informational pipeline meeting for Enbridge's Line 3 July 26. Another meeting is currently being planned. Check fdlrez.com for updated times and location.

Elder's Picnic



Fond du Lac Historical society

The FDLREZ Historical Society meets the second Friday of each month at the FDL Resource Management building 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be away for the rest of the summer, but will be holding their meetings again come September.

If you can identify anyone in this picture, please contact Carol Jaakola at (218) 393-9284.

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ALR: Assisted Living Residence; BCCR: Black Bear Casino Resort; BBGC: Black Bear Golf Course; BCC: Brookston Community Center, (218)878-8033; CAIR: Center for American Indian Resources (218) 879-1227; CCC: Cloquet Community Center, (218)878-7510; CFC: Cloquet Forestry Center; CPT: Cloquet Premier Theatre; CHS: old FDLSS door; DC: Damiano Center; FACE: Family and Child Education Bldg.; FDC: Food Distribution Center; FDLGG: Fond du Lac Gas & Grocery; FDLM: Fond du Lac Museum; FDLSH: FDL Supportive Housing; FDLTCC: Fond du Lac Tribal & Community College; MKW: Mash-Ka-Wisen Powwow Grounds; MKWTC: Mash-ka-wisen Treatment Center; MNAW: Min no aya win (218)879-1227; MTC: MN Chippewa Tribal building; NRG: Natural Resource Garage; OJS: FDL Ojibwe School; OJSHS: Ojibwe School Head Start; PLT: Perch Lake Townhall; RMD: Resource Management Division; SCC: Sawyer Community Center, (218)878-8185; TRC: Tagwii Recovery Center; TCC: Tribal Center Classroom;

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Tribal Opioid Summit Aug. 8 and 9 BCCR	FDLPD BBQ Aug. 22 4:30 p.m. BCC	Black Bear Casino and Resort 25th anniversary Aug. 18	Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder concern group 10 a.m. CCC Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW GED 2 p.m. SCC Language 5 p.m. BCC Women's group 5:30 p.m. MNAW 1	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Language 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. CCC Open Gym 5 p.m. CCC AA Support 6 p.m. CCC 2	GAP Camp/Fun Friday 8 a.m. CCC Language 5 p.m. SCC 40th Annual Sobriety Powwow MKWTC 3	Come & Swim & use the gym 40th Annual Sobriety Powwow 1 and 7 p.m. MKWTC 4
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Any persons with FDL Writs & Orders of Exclusion are not allowed to attend any FDL Field Trips or Activities.